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The Bulletin

Norwich, Thursday, Dec. 8, 1910.

VARIOUS MATTERS

The Second church prayer meeting will be omitted tonight.-adv. Many persons are busy getting material for laurel roping in the wood along the river banks.

Sale of fancy work, and turkey supper, Friday, at Second church.-adv. Large allotments of Red Cross scale ere sent yesterday to applicants in

he surrounding towns. The school enumeration in the Fall district shows 214 children, according to the report to the comptroller.

The board of veterinary registra tion and examination examined the candidate Tuesday at the capitol.

Open House business meeting post

oned to Friday evening, Dec. 9 .- adv Morigages recorded in Norwich last week reached a total of \$15,945. In the corresponding week of 1909 the total was \$9,430.

Don't forget the turkey supper Fri-ay night at the Second church,—adv The Connecticut board of examination and registration of nurses is to meet at the Cognecticut training neet at the Cornecticut training

John W. English of New London Is to erect a new summer residence at Neptune park. The intention is to start work on the foundations in a

Attend the turkey supper at the Local social workers have been in

cited to attend the meeting of the vational Playground commission, which will be held in Springfield to-lay (Thursday) and Priday. The following Connecticut item was

ncluded in the annual estimates of appropriations for the fiscal year beginning July 1 next; Fort Trumbull At Poli's theater, Sunday, 3.30, Vic-o's Venetian band, Dr Roland Grant Boston. Meeting free to all men. uspices Y. M. C. A.—adv.

The Eastern Commercial Teachers' association, comprising in its mem-ership business college men and commercial instr ill meet in Bridgeport April 13-15.

Regular assembly of Franklin coun-il, No. 3, R, and S. M., at Masonic emple this evening. No work.—adv.

At Groton, Attorney C. L. Avery has een engaged as town counsel for the neuling year by the board of select-ien to succeed Warren B. Burrows, who has held the office for several

At the big Rhode Island poultry how in Providence Tuesday, in the artridge Wyandotte class, thirn and ourth prizes were awarded pullets com the Stonyfield school for Crippled

Burns banquet, Jan. 25. All interested meet at Wauregan hotel Friday a. m. to arrange for another banquet Scarcity of water has meant a serious loss to florists whose greenhouses are on the hilly streets. They have

n unable to have sufficient steam he boilers and one grower has lost all his roses in consequence. Boston Journal says: "Dr. Grant has a rich voice, dramatic delivery, ready wit. His lecture was instructive, en-tertaining and refined. At times the isteners were thrilled."—adv.

ters met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. William H. Baker of Philips avenue, Laurel Hill, ten members be-

sewing for charitable objects. Grand Army men recalled the fact siter of Gullford, formerly of Norwich, yesterday that it was just forty-seven

years and Tuesday that General Sher-man and his great army relieved the slege of Knoxville, Tenn., which had been held by Longstreet's army.

Christmas sale of buffet covers, centerpieces, sofa pillows, jabots, etc., from now until Dec. 24, at 8 Union square. Mrs. S. Comstock.—adv.

Timothy Sullivan, who has charge of the Oak street cometery, pleased the residents of that vicinity by his prompt cleaning of the walk in Oak street and that through the cemetery, which is no extensively used.

At the state agricultural college at Storrs, three short winter courses will be given in 1911 as follows: Dairy husbandry, January 2 to February 10; poultry husbandry, February 14 to March 24; horticulture, February 14 to

In a number of towns teachers in the public schools received a com-munication from the German Nationat alliance, asking them to recognize Wednesday as Steuben day, in honor of the unveiling of the Steuben memo-

rial tomorrow at Washington. Some citizens of Waterford are bitterly opposed to the annexation plan of the city of New London. They don't good part, the part joining New Lon-don, and leaving a pretty poor town for

On recommendation of the Connection Peace society and the state con-ference of Congregational churches. there will be a general recognition of Ellhu Burritt's work on Immigrant Sunday, which has been set for De-cember 18, although his centenary comes today, December 8.

The Church Improvement society

elected superintendent of schools for that town, has taken the state board examinations at Hartford and passed satisfactorily, which qualifies him for the position of superintendent in any part of the state and insures the state will be your bill when you had the satisfactorily. paying half the salary.

Wednesday evening Senator-elect Archibald McNeil, Jr., entertained Governor-elect Simeon E. Baldwin, and the democratic senators at the home of his father, ex-Senator Archibaid Mc-Nell, 1,000 Fairfield avenue, Bridge-port, One of those invited was Sena-tor-elect Charles S. Avery of Nor-

Charles A. Lyman, from Washingthe state as representative of the suervising architect's office, looking ov-r federal building sites. He visited Putnam, Manchester, Middletown, Naugatuck, Rockville and Seymour, As jet, however, no report has been ade by him on any of the sites,

Work at Fort Trumbluil,

If the appropriation of \$20,000 is voted by congress for Fort Trumbull revenue school, work on extending the wharf there into the stream 100 feet will be starter as soon as the men there leave on their cruise. There will also be require and changes in the

W. A. Weeden of Quincy, Mass., has entered the paper business and is no at the Uncas mill. G. Ricetti, an attendant at the Norwich State hospital, has gone to his former home in Italy on a vacation. It is his first trip home in nine years. He expects to return in the spring.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR

BROADWAY CHURCH MISSIONARY Rev. Jerome D. Davis Was Supported in Japan for Eleven Years by Loca

At Broadway Congregational church he michweck meeting was held Wed-esday night, it taking the form of a memorial service for Rev. Jerome D. Davis, who died Nov. 4, 1910. For the past eleven years Rev. Mr. Davis and his wife had been supported in Japan by Brondway Congregational church,

There were three who spoke regard

that he never knew defeat or com-promise. He went to Japan in 1871 tch its goal Japan must be Chris zed. He worked with Joseph lima and their school is one of the leading institutions of the empire to-day. He saved the institution from downfall by his remarkable work in its early years. He was an active, zealous servant for the Master. He was one the most valuable missionaries who

Dr. Lewellyn Pratt said that he alays found Dr. Davis a singularly odest and humble man who always regarded himself as the servant of God. Every fibre of his being was lovalty unquelified to his Lord Jesus Christ, the same as he had been to his

He referred to the appeal to the church in 1899 to support a missionary and in a week's time the sum of \$1,100 necessary to support the missionary and his wife for a year had been prac-tically raised and since that time it has been more than raised each year in addition to other large missionary a addition to other large missionary

Following sereval years of home misonary work, he offered himself to the reign field, having become interested Japan. His work there has been argety entrainment. He was not sevently a writer or speaker as some, bu was among the very first in administrative ability. He was permitted to a glorious work and under his carone men have been conspicuous in ent of thought in the whole empire over eighty churches have been estab-ished and over half are gelf supportng. His was a laborious life from be-rinning to end. He was broken down when last here, but declared that his love was for Jopan and having reco-perated somewhat he returned ther and did what he could in his last years. We can always look with pleas-ure at the work he has done in Japan and our part in it.

OBITUARY.

Benjamin Rossiter. The death of Deacon Benjamin Ros-ter occurred at his home in North uilford at 8 o'clock Monday morning er a short illness with pneumonia had been ill for over a week. Mr ssiter was the son of John and rances Crittenden Rossiter and has dways made his home in North Guil-ord, where he, as well as his father as for many years been deacon of the Second Congregational church. was 64 years of age and was highly re-

Funeral services will be held Thurs. Comfort circle of the King's Daugh-ers met Wednesday afternoon with 2 o'clock at the church. He is sura H. Baker of Philips vived by five sisters and a brother, rel Hill, ten members beThe circle continued its tharitable objects.

Wiss Adelaine and Miss Anna Reseiter of North Guilford and Miss Prances

Senator Brandesce has introduced the following pension bills: In behalf of James E. Fenner of Willimantic, Company F. 15th Connecticut volun-teers; in behalf of Franklin E. Bolton of Waterford, Company E, 26th Con-necticut volunteers; in behalf of Calvin Burrows of Groton, Fourth batery, Wiseconsin light artillery, and behalf of James Haguerty of Wilmantic, Company C 18th Connecti-et volunteers, all at \$40 per month. Senator Brandegee also introduced : bill granting a pension of \$24 per month to Sarah C. Burdick of Eagle-ville, widow of Caleb H. Burdick, Co. H., 26th Connecticut volunteers,

Miss Garvey Entertained.

Miss Molly Garvey entertained a merry party of friends at her home on about twenty guests present and the evening was passed with games and music. William McClafferty rendered plano selections and Harry Murphy gave several solos. Refreshments were served and the party broke up at a late hour, each one voting Miss Garvey an ideal entertainer.

In Pennsylvania. A \$50 note struck of by the Confederate states of America nearly fifty years ago and which has been doing modern duty as bona fide currency has fallen into the hands of the Harrisburg police. It is known positively that the note changed hands half a dozen times within the last week, people receiving suspectingly.-Philadelphia Record

Personal Appearance

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Conditions Not Improved By

Cold Weather Has Shut Off the Springs and but Little Water is Flowing-1000 Gallon Pump for Mohegan Lake will be Ready Friday-Fire Department has Used but Little Since July.

With the pumps at Meadow brook | hall, and this, it is believed, will be th orking night and day and the water case tonight... from that basin flowing into Fairview the stream is small. The storm brough over six inches of snow, but its value will not be felt until it melts or until there is a rain, when it should be of inestimable value. The cold weather has tied up the rivulets and springs There were three who spoke regarding hisn. William Baker told of his early life and activity until his leaving for Japan. He served in the Civil was and was breveted colonel of the Fifty-second Illinois, following which he went to Cheyenne as a home missionary for four years. Four of his six children are missionaries.

Herbert B. Cary in speaking of him said that he reminded him of Paul in that he never how defeat or complete the colonial of the mains will that he never how defeat or complete the colonial of the colonial of the colonial of the colonial of the present and pecked that the pumping of the water from Mohegan lake into the mains will which have been helping out the ponds, from Mt. Pleasant street and Peck street residents that there was no overcome by Friday, when it is expected that the pumping of the water voir at all, and yet this is really the he started, the apparatus for doing nd began at once the big task of that work having been received here bristlanizing Japan, knowing that to on Wednesday and carted to the lake by John Woodmansee, who had a sixton load to haul. This it is expected, will be ready to be put in operation by tire esason, Friday, when the 1,000 gallon pump will force the water through the over-

> sure and should supply the houses on Two big wrecking pumps have been hired of the T. A. Scott company of New London for pumping purposes and they were brought here with the boilers and machinery for operating them on Wednesday. They came here by lighter and are parts of the wrecking outfits used to pump out surker was atfits used to pump out sunken ves-

land main faster than it will flow by

gravity. This will increase the pres-

Fairview is 348 inches below high ater mark and Mohegan lake is down

Water in Fire Department. The fire department is keeping the auto loaded with chemical tanks at the central fire station ready for any calls, but fortunately there have not been many, and the department has used but very little water in the past

Out of 62 alarms since the first of July to the first of December it was necessary to lay pipe 15 times, but dur-ing that time only 20,000 gaffons of water were used for fires. During November the department was called 12 times, but hose was laid only once, that being for a brush fire, but water required. The loss during the oth, says Chief Stanton, was

Big Attendance Tonight. It is expected that there will be the years.

KNOKED TWO MEN OUT. WATCH AND MONEY TAKEN. George Merwins and Thomas Sullivan Spoke at Buckingham Memorial Un-Held for the Superior Court.

For assaulting and robbing William

B. Chamberlain and Arthur Strong, in the town of Colchester, on Nov. 21, George Merwins of Fort Wayne, Ind., who has been employed on state road work in Hebron, and Thomas Sullivan

there got into Mr. Strong's team and were on their way to Leonard's Bridge. It was a hay wagon, and Mr. Chamberlain lay down in it. When two and a half miles from Colchester Strong was urged to drive his horses faster, but said he couldn't, and after hearing a thind, was struck in the head by a cart stick, and both he and Chamberlain were knocked out of the wagon. Strong was robbed of his watch and money They were hadly used up my the as

George A. Keppler Chosen a Member in Vacancy Caused by Death of John

fill the vacancy caused by the death of John A. Bowen, the Masonic Temple corporation, a self perpetuating body, has chosen George A. Keppler, worshipful master of Somerset lodge. The action of the corporation was reported to the lodge session on Wednesday evening and approved. Two deaths accounted in the comparation this deaths occurred in the corporation this year from Somerset lodge, Daniel M. Lester and John A. Bowen, the only remaining original member from the lodge being Howard L. Stanton.

Y. M. C. A. MEMBERSHIP TEAMS Will Meet and Give Their Reports Friday Night.

On Friday night at 7 o'clock all the of the boys' teams, will assemble at the Y. M. C. A. and enjoy supper to-gether. Each team will have its own table, and at this time the captains will give in their reports concerning the number of new members secured.
These teams are doing splendid work.
Secretary Morse reports, At present there is great rivary between the Taftville and Greenevile teams in their efforts to swell the membership of the local association.

Speaking of the object of this home Miss Hathaway said that first of all it aimed to train therein girls to be

Filed in Secretary's Office. Documents relating to corporations have been filed as follows in the office of the secretary of state: the secretary of state: Mystic Manufacturing company of

yells, certificate of an increase his capital slock from \$50,000 to \$250.

which is all that wee need for many same large jam at the special city meeting tonight in regard to taking action on Pease brook and the appropriation for securing a temporary supply. At the city meeting last week hundreds were unable to get into the

> Under the auspices of the Mission circle of the Universalist church of this city, Wednesday evening, Miss M. Agnes Hathaway Universalist M. Agnes Hathaway, Universalist missionary to Japan, addressed a fair

convincing manner explained a vast number of ways wherein good could be accomplished by means of money and by means of consecrated Christians who were willing to give up their lives to the task. The remarks of the speaker were listened the proof the speaker were listened to by everyone present with the strictest at-tention and at the conclinusion of her talk there was much favorable com-ment concerning the delightfully pleasing manner in which so many in-teresting facts had been presented to

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The sault. The accused were arrested by the state police on the Connecticut riv.

This Blackmer home in Tokia was named in honor of the late Lucian named in honor of the late Lucian Blackmer of St. Louis, who endowed the institution and up to the time of the death did an untold amount of his death did an untold amount of The case was well worked up, and it is believed that Merwins has a record.

MASONIC TEMPLE

CORPORATION.

Blackmer of St. Louis, who endowed the institution and up to the time of his death did an untold amount of good there. Miss Catherine Osborn is in charge of the home and Miss Hathaway is second tencher. The place is very much like one of our girls' boarding schools. In connection with the home a kindergarten has lately been established and it has proved a wonderful success. Through their children the mothers have been reached and with a friendly relationship established in this way, the labors of the missionaries can be made to count for much.

Carthy, John W. McKinney and Edward Crooks. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Waterbury.—John Pepuonitis, aged 22 years, died at St. Mary's hospital as the result of drinking a quart of whiskey to win a \$1 wager.

Miss Hathaway told in detail of the work that was carried on in the Central church in Tokio, of the interest taken in it by the young men. She spoke of the high grade of their Sunday schools and of the growing importance of the night schools. Reference was also made to the revolution that was being wranght; among the that was being wrought among the Japanese people by reason of the young people's societies that were he-

ner, gave a little picture of the home velve.
life over there of their habits and of App
the advantages and disadvantages of after life in Japan. She pointed out a few of the most striking characteristics of the Jupanese girls, who can rise to an emergency better than the Am-erican girls can, but do not have the

SUGGEST USING WATER

Believe That What the City Needs is Not a Reservoir But Water to Fill Clarence D. Boynton and Charles E. Whitney have sent the following com-munication to The Bulletin: pure water, and not a new reservoir It case, according to all that has been said by all the parties interested. All agree that our Fairview reservoir is now large enough to hold all the wa-

Such being the case, why should we consider the purchase of a site and the building of another reservair? Why should we think of spending hundreds of thousands of dollars—an unknown and unknowable amount—for the ac-puisition of Pease brook or Gardner

ter that our city would need for every purpose. All agree that if our reser-

lake, or anywhere else?

If we had no reservoir at all it would be wise to consider the best place and largest watershed, and it would even be good judgment to pay a large price to get such a place as was necessary. But how foolish it should seem to tax-payers to allow themselves to be per-suaded to insur such great expense peedlessly. Oour reservoir is like a great tank built to hold our water supply, and, as already stated, the tank is

Let us rather consider some way of illing the tank when its contents runs silling the tank when its contents runs low by a simple pipe line from some spot sufficiently elevated to allow the water to find its way by gravity into our present reservoir or water system. Now, in the opinion of the writers, one of the very best places is to be found in the Pense brook region. It is not necessary for us to build a high and expensive wall in order to get all the water we need—and more than we and expensive was in order to get all the water we need—and more than we need—from Avery's pond. There is a dam already there which could certain— by be made sufficient for our purpose of gathering water for the head of the e line, and as this place is considerably higher than Fairview reservoir it would seem a very simple and eco nomical way to obtain the extra supply

MISS HATHAWAY TELLS OF WORK IN JAPAN. der Auspices of Mission Circle.

who has been employed on state road work in Hebron, and Thomas Sullivan of Hebron, were held for the criminal superior court at the January term at a hearing in Colchester, Wednesday. They had been in the local jall, and were taken to Colchester on Wednesshaper of the past five years. Miss Harkaway is at the Superintend. day morning by Assistant Superintendent A L Story and State Policeman Jackson, and presented before Justice Barkus. Supt. Story had succeeded in getting a confession from Merwins, who admitted assaulting the men, an told where he had hidden a silver watch in more for further missionary activities. The Jibers club from the Academy Glee club gave the opening number consisting of three of their songs, in the style. A recttation in costume of the crying and the style in Japan and of the crying need for further missionary activities. Backus. Supt. Story had succeeded in getting a confession from Merwins, who admitted assaulting the men, an told where he had hidden a silver watch in a building in Colchester, which was found. He got money also, but could not tell how much. Grand Juror Roper was assisted by Charles F. Brown in the prosecution. Merwins was held under \$5,000 bonds, and both were brought back here to jaft.

Justice Backus spoke of the excellent work of Assistant Superintendent Story in the case and that of State Policeman Jackson, the state police not having been called into the case until a week after it happened.

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Alt four of the men had been in Willimantic, and after leaving a saloon there got into Mr. Strong's team and the propose of the case of the character of the Blackmer home its purposes and of what it had already done for these people who needed their help so much. She mentioned a number of interesting characteristics of the Japanese, spoke of the cagerness of the young afris over there to obtain a good education, and in a thorough and convincing manner explained a vast placeton. All the case of the case of the case of the case of the character of the Blackmer home its purposes and of what it had already done for these people who needed their help so much. She mentioned a number of interesting characteristics of the Japanese, spoke of the case of

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It aimed to train therein girls to be pure Christian home makers. In the second place, they aimed to give the cirls there a higher education than would otherwise enjoy There are tew high schools to Japan and

Storm and of its many attractions, and concluded by giving a brief but interesting account of the Japanese celebration of New Year's, which is one of the greatest days for them in all

the year.

While in Norwich, Miss Hathaway is being entertained at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Cobb on Maple street. Stephen Waite of Lansing, Michigan,

SALE AND ENTERTAINMENT BY JUNIOR AUXILIARY

Christ Church Organization Gets Large Patronage and Proceeds

The Junior Auxillary of Christ church held its annual Christmas sale on Wednesday afternoon at the Norwich club. These sales are always most attractive and show the artistic and executive ability of the teachers of the auxillary in the arrangements and decorations, Many pleasing little articles—the work of the children through the year—were supplemented by donations of fancy work, etc., from the older people, so that the various tables were leaded with a choice and pretty collection of the different wares in which a briek trade was carried on with the crowd of admiring friends coming and going during the afternoon. The officers of the auxiliary are host a new reservoir it seble that we may fornot need a new reservoir to the selection of the different wares in which a briek trade was carried on with the crowd of admiring friends coming and going during the afternoon. The officers of the auxiliary are host a new reservoir it seble that we may for not need a new reservoir the selection of the auxiliary are host at new reservoir it selection of the auxiliary are noon. The officers of the auxiliary are host a new reservoir it selection of the auxiliary are noon. The officers of the auxiliary are noon. The officers of the auxiliary are host at ready and the properties of the auxiliary are noon. The officers of the auxiliary are noon.

There have been ninety children en-rolled in the society during the year. The club house was prettly decorat-ed with hemlock and laurel contrast-ed with red Christmas bells and the red shades of the candles used on the tables for lighting. The red calendars on one of the tables assisted in the r were full in May or early June or would be no scarcity for the energy would be no scarcity for the energy would be no scarcity for the energy work. Wrs. W. T. Olcott, Mrs. H. F. Ulmer, Mrs. Frank Turner and Miss Loumer, Mrs. se Robinson were the decoration com-nitiee. A pretty flower table was in-harge of Misses Justine Worth, Ruth

Lord and Helen Reetham, Mrs. M. M. Hitchon looked after the grab bag ta-ble, where the big paper chrysanthe-mums all looked deceiving alike, frene Wilson, Viola Grover, Elsie Jacobson Christine Sullivan and Helen Lyman he girls in her class, assisted her. Miss Mabel Webb was assisted by her class, Viola and Mildred Engler, Katherine and Marion Bliven, Victoria Malmer, Ivy Fiske, Margaret Beckman, Lilian Brewster, at a fancy work ta-ble; Miss Helen Robinson by May Revell, Elizabeth Silis, Grace Busch Dorothy Louden, Jennie Corcoran, Amy Dorothy Louden, Jennie Corcoran, Amy Treadway, Florence Smith and Jessie Hitchon, at another; Mrs. W. Tyler Olcott, by Elaine Hitchon, Marion Pitcher, Lillian Boyington and Doris Hall, at a third; and Miss Louise Rob-inson by Catherine Sullivan, Elizabeth Sevin and Winifred Grierson at the Courth.

Mrs. John Lyman presided at the cake table and Misses Dorothy Mc-Clenathan and Florence Carpenter a the one of scrapbooks and calendars. The brasswork table also held baskets, scrap baskets, and calendars made by the boys of Miss Richards class—a cook book compiled by Miss Richards and executed by the boys.

rns and pottery. Assisting Miss Richards here were Bruce McMulian. Tyler Rogers, Jo-seph Mueller, George Smith. Robert Bruce, Arthur Adams, Wille Beck-Frank Beckman, Francis Louis Smith, Richard Bradford and Clinton Jones. and Clinton Jones.

The reading room made a cozy tea room under the supervision of Mrs. John L. Mitchell, Mrs. Henry T. Ulm-

er, Mrs. Joseph Hail and Miss Martha L. Osgood. Mrs. Norris S. Lippitt and Mrs. Bertram Fiske served frappe and the members of Mrs. Fiske's class— Marguerite Gallup, Ina Erickson, Lu-cile Lord, Agnes Troland and Nellie Prait, assisted. Pratt, assisted.

Pratt, assisted.
In the other room a large decorated candy booth was the work of Miss Marguerite Almy, Miss Lucille Peck and Miss Susie I Gallup. Miss Almy's class assisted. These were Olive Linton, Rhea Dobbrow, Gladys Louden. Irene Everett, Helen Millard, Dorothy Ellis, Lucy Gregson and Gladys Elliott.

and Olive Huntington, gave six gramme.

FUNERALS. Jeremiah Riordan. At \$.39 o'clock Wednesday morning the funeral of Jeremiah Riordan was held from his late home, No. 129 Orchard street, and at nine o'clock there was a requiem mass celebrated at St Patrick's church by Rev. Hugh Trea-nor. Beautiful Land on High, and Nearer, My God, to Thee, were sung by Miss Greeley. There were many beau-tiful floral remembrances. The bear-ers were John M. Lee, Charles O-Murphy, Edward Walsh, Michael Mc-

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Incidents in Society

ed from a visit in New York.

The Tuesday Bridge club met this week with Miss Maud Carew Bucking-

Mrs. Richards, Miss Ada L Richards and their guest, Mrs. DeGroot were recent visitors in Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewis Smith left

town Wednesday for a visit in New York and Washington, and later will SUPERIOR COURT MATTERS.

Judgment in Favor of Staples & Co.-Hearing for Reassessment of Sewer Benefits.

Judgment in favor of Staples & Co. vs. Fannie C. Hendrick on a sworn statement of claim was entered on Wednesday. Wednesday.

A finding was filed on Wednesday in the case of Holmes, admr., vs. Brooks et al., which case will probably go to the supreme court.

The application of Abby C. Albro and others for a reassessment for benefits for sewer assessments has been made to Widne Cardinar Greens and it will

to Judge Gardiner Greene and it will be heard in the law library on Dec. 17.

Norwich Delegation There. Herwig lodge, O. D. H. S., of New London celebrated its 20th anniversary on Tuesday evening with state officers and a large delegation from Immer-gruen lodge of this city present. Past President Mrs. Lena Liepold of this city extended her congratulations to the lodge upon its 20th anniversary. She recommended that the older memhers use their influence to persuade the rising gueration to enlist in the lodge

Adjudged Insane. Charles Cooper, who has served a term of five years at Wethersfield for burglary in New London, has been adindicad Income at New London and to day will be committed to the Norwich state hospital. He was arrested by

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